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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCTCH Of the Late Captain Journeycake the Famous Indian Warrior and Mir

COLEY'S BLUFF. INDIAN TERITORY. Rd. Telegraph: -- You perhaps noticed few days ago an associated press telegram from Vinita stating that the dead body of the once noted Captain John S. Journey cake had been found on the banks of Oaion Creek, near Coffeeville, and intimating that he had come to his death by foul means. This noted Indian has led a life so remarkable in every detail, doing good and evil to himself and everyone that came in contact with him, that in company with Mayor Foley from the New York Herald, I hastened to his mative region to learn, if possible, and icord, the most important instances con-

nected with his career. Captain Journeycake was a man of about six feet four inches in heighl, was well made, and possessed rather pleasing features. He was born in Florida in 1819 but in 1832 with his parents moved to the Territory. He was a Cherokee, and ome among his Nation had considerable influence. At the age of fourteen he was sent to school at Tahlequah, the Capitol g stove! of the Cherokee Nation, where he remained nearly four years, impressing his teachers with a high regard for his natural ability for learning. In 1843 he entered Yale College and in 1850 graduated with the highest honors of his class. He then returned to the Territory where he entered the field of politics with flattering prospects for a brilliant future. In 1852 he was appointed the General Superintendent of the schools of the Cherokee Nation, which offic he filled ably for the term of four years. In 1856 he was elected to the Legislature. He served one term, after which he was elected High Sheriff of his Nation, an office of the first rank. He continued to discharge the duties of the last named office until the breaking out of the rebellion, when he raised a company of half breeds, was elected captain, and entered the rebel army under Col. Boudinot. He made hi mself somewhat noted among his own people by his conduct at the battle of Pea Ridge, when he fired the shot that killed the gallant Col. John A. Hendricks of the 23d Indians. In the confusion of the rebels following the battle be, with his hundred braves covered the retreat and saved the rebel army from total annihilation. - Col. Boudinot's regiment was sadly demoralized, and Captain

Journeye ake and his, company were employed as scouts. They concealed themselves in a deep ravine on the branch of the White River in Beaton county, Arkansas, about two miles northeast of Rip | than by supporting its candidates in Ohio Van Winkle's Mill, and then captured 12 | so long as the party in that State should men from the 15th New York regiment, event justified my apprehensions. who were out foraging under Sergent Watson. With their prisoners they moved back to their camp on Dog Creek, when they proceeded to wreak vengence upon the doz n poor wretches of the 159 New York. They scalped them all, burned the men at the stake, and shot the Sargent through and through with nearly a gent through and through with nearly a denounced by the Democratic press in thousand, pois oned arrows. The writer Ohio, and for a time it seemed possible of this and Col Baldwin of Labette Co., Kansas, have frequently seen the scalps of Sargent Watson and his twelve comrads hanging from the ceiling of Captain that no such hope was to be realized. Journeycake's lodge, at this place. The Captain was afterwards seat east of the Mississippi and took a part in the battle which was understood all resistance to of Inka, but the writer knows little of the pretensions of slaveholders. General Pierce was nominated for President, and his subsequent career until after the war when he returned to his home and at-tempted to follow the avocation of Scott for President, and Mr. Graham, of farmer. But he had been so long used North Carolina, for Vice-President. Its to the shedding of human blood that he platform was almost identical in spirit and substance with that of the D-mocratcould not settle down and live a life as ic Convention. After these nominations became one of his education. In 1867 he and declarations, I did not hesitate what raised a company of one hundred and thirty five men principally manphers of letter to Mr. Butler, of New York, declarthirty-five men, principally members of thirty-five men, principally members of log my own determination to adhere to Col. Boudinot's old regiment and started principles announced at Buffalo, and to to the plains, Sep. 9, under pretense of hunting buffalo. They were in reality a band of highwaymen. About the middle is that is to say, with the independent Democracy which had maintained its organization, and had called a convention to of October they intersected a drove of cattle on Medicine Lodge Creek, in the and the Democrats who had acted with him at Buffalo, to maintain the ground extreme southwest of Kansas, which were driven from Texas, and on their way to Iows, by John. W. Lewis and ten men all of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Captain Journeycake killed the drovers, stampeded the cattle and drove them to Law-In 1844 it had given one vote in fortyrence, Kansas, where he disposed of them for \$17,250, cash. He then went into a gambling house on East Massachusetts street, owned at that time by a spaniard street, owned at that time by a spaniard named El Pazo. The gambler made a pass at him with a large bowie knife, but at the same instant received a bail in his head from a derringer in the hands of the captain that blew his brains out. Captain journeycake then made his escape to the bank of the Kansas River above Lawrence, hotly pursued by the police and a large possee of men. A conflict ensued in which the latter were forced ensued in which the latter were forced same and confidence of the English people. Congressment are already gathering at the same instant received a bail in his head from a derringer in the hands of the New York Democracy adhered to the principles avowed in 1848, and refused to the New York Democracy adhered to the principles avowed in 1848, and refused to the New York Democracy adhered to the New York Democracy ensued in which the latter were forced Teas, Coffees & Sugars back with a loss of five men killed and nine wounded. Knowing that the whole country would be raised against him he mounted his men on their mustangs and marched West between Topeka and Emporia, crossing the Neosho filteen miles above Emporia-then going in the south western direction till he came to the Arkansas where Wichita now stands. They stopped here to rest their horses and feed them on the luxuriant grass growing in the valley, when his company was disbanded and all but seven returned to the Nation. He, with the remaining seven went into camp, and on the fourth day with a noted borderer named Dutch Bill and five of his companions, formed the present flourishing town of Wichita which has a population of four thousand. Shortly after this a Methodist minister from Philadelphia, by the name of J. L. King, commenced to preach to the people in a log cabin on the banks of the Arkansas just inside the city limits. Captain Journeycake returning to camp one

night was attracted by the eloquence of

the preacher, and entered the building

meetings regularly for twelve days and

nights in succession, when he was happi-

ly converted, as reported to us by Rev.

Mr. King, who now lives in Orage town-

ship, Labette county, Arkansas. After

was in New York.

xir feet, and put a splendid bell upon North or South, ventured to oppose the , weighing over eight hundred pounds, hat could be distinctly heard at a distance Independent Democrates conferred to gether, and resolved to draw up an ap of ten miles. His brother Charles being a Bapilst minister of acknowledged talent but of hunted fluancial resources, the captain employe! him to take charge of the church at an aurual salary of \$1,-50), which he paid out of his own pocket. The church is in a flourishing condition, having at this time a membership of about one hundred and forty seven. Last resentatives alone. Some were ready to sign it, but others were unwilling. So Tuesday the captain went up to Coffeeville on business where befell in compading unanimity, even in Ohio,

my with some of his old comrads, and was induced to take a drink of whisky. His lost appetite came back to him :1most instantly and soon he became beastly drunk. The inhuman bar-keeper kicked him out of the house into the street bruising his body in many places. By the help of a few friends he succeeded in mounting his pony and on his way home in crossing Onion Creek two and a half come friend, "J. J.," of Saybrook. Some miles southeast of Coffeeville he fell into the water and was drowned. The particulars connected with the finding of his has not spoiled, we cull, as follows: body you have been made tamiliar with by the daily papers.

Thus ends the career of Captain John S. Journeycake, a man who has been everything in his time and whose name of the far west.

How the War Might Have Been Avoided.

The subjoined account, by Mr. Chase of the action of the convention which nominated Pierce for the presidency, is from "Warden's Life of Chase."

"Immediately after the election, the northern Democracy, which had supported Gen. Cass, claiming that under the doctrines maintained by him, slavery, though not prohibited by law, could find no ingress into the Territories, passed by an easy transition into the profession of the destrices entertained by the Indeed the doctrines entertained by the Independent Democracy which had supported Mr Van Buren. Everywhere indications became visible of a disposition to unite up on the platform of slavery probibitio Resolutions were adopted in many of the States, both by the old line and Independent Democrats, uniting the two organi zations, and in others, where actual union did not take place, there was more or less to not take place, there was more of less concert of action. In Ohio, I was elected to the Senate by the united votes of the old line and Independent Democrats, and took my seat in that body in March, 1849. I was not, however, satisfied that the union between the two organizations could be perfect or permanent until, in a national convention, the old line Democra-cy of the free States should either succeed n obtaining the adoption of a national latform, declaring the party independent of slaveholding dictation, or by breaking the bond of adhesion to the slave interest

ocratic caucus of the Senate, or commaintain an anti-slavery position. The soon became evident that the leaders o the Democratic party were not prepared to surrender the supposed advantages of their slaveholding alliance. In 1850, the mpromise measures, including the fugitive slave act, were supported by almost the entire party in Congress, though op-posed by a majority of the Ohio Repre-sentatives. They were almost universally that they might be repudiated by the northern Democracy.
"When the convention met at Baltimore, however, it soon became apparent

Resolutions were adopted approving the compromise measures, and denouncing Mr. King, of Alabama, for Vice-President. meet at Pittsburgh. I earnestly urged him they had there taken.
"I shall eyer lament that this appeal

was not heeded. The party of treedom had given, while unorganized, in 1840. one vote in every 850 of all the votes cast ted States. The proportion in the free the election of General Scott, and, consefollowing year, upon the principles of the Independent Democracy. The Democracy of the Union, united upon these principles, would have been invincible, and slavery, excluded from the national Terslavery, excluded from the national Territories, would have been ameliorated, diminished, and, finally, abolished in the States by State action. The Rebellion, in all probability, would have been avoided, and the Union would have been preserved not for slavery, but for freedom. I took great pains to explain these views to many, and a good deal of apprehension was manifested by certain slave State Senators lest they should be adopted.

"The New York Democrats, however, saw the matter otherwise than I. They went over, almost unanimously, to the went over, almost unanimously, to the support of Mr. Pierce, who was, of course, elected. Their defection, and

"The agreement of the two old parties upon substantially the same platform, and the election of General Pierce, dethe preacher, and entered the building saon to become deeply interested in his own soul's salvation. He attended the own soul's salvation. He attended the evitable, and, as the platform of the Indevitable, and, as the platform of the Indevitable, and, as the platform of the Indevitable, and, as the platform of the Indevitable. pendent Democracy alone represented antagonism to the Compromise Democ-racy, it was also evident that the principles of that party must form a basis of opposition to the administration, which the old only distinguish it from the rest must inevitably be driven into new con- of the hill. An iron park stool has

he built a church, which was forty by question, and very faw Democrats, either come obliterated.

peal to the people, to be signed by all those opposed to the repeal. An appeal was accordingly drawn up by me—the same which was afterward printed and widely circulated-but it was found inpossible to obtain the signatures desired. Almost all seemed to dread committing themselves against slavery. It was then proposed to issue the appeal with the signatures of the Ohio Senators and Reptainable, the paper was signed by the Iu-dependent Democratic Senators and Rep-resentatives alone, and sent forth as their appeal to the people against the meditated

SAYBROOK. Going to press on Wednesday night ast, instead of Thursday, left some of our correspondents behind the light house. of the items, very naturally, are not seasonable for this issue, but such as time

The old academy building, which for a number of years has not been used for educational purposes, was, by agreement of the stockholders, last week sold to the highest bidder, and was struck off to J. will stand forever on the pages of our F. Burke for \$320. It would have been when he noticed that there were no better for the township if the original purpose for which the academy was built, had been carried out to the endbut complaints and regrets are useless In accordance with a time honored

> ion services on Thanksgiving. This year, the services were held at the Cong'l church, Rev. G. Dunmire, pastor of the ad the straight Democratic ticket. Methodist church, preaching the sermon. A meeting was held at the town house last Friday night, for the purpose of having the object of the Grange movement explained, and if sufficient encouragement was given, to organize a Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry. The night was stormy, and but few had any notice of the meeting, and as a natural sequence, but few were present-not enough to make the thing a success; so, after appointing a committee to look up the most future time, the meeting adjourned. So far as this town is concerned, I cannot say what the result will be, but if I lrave a correct idea of the object of the mo vement, I look upon the project of organizing a Grange here, very much as Henry Clay did upon the annexation of Tex-

case, of the township. There has been an unusual amount of Diptheria, in some of its forms, being the prevailing disease. There were three deaths in the family of Frederick Scoville -both of his children, Emma and Henry, past two years has been an inmate of his succeed winter. It is ten years since moved on this farm, and believe nothing

others quite sick. In Henry F. Smith's family, at least three are sick, and I think the same number in Harrison Maltby's be watched by all Christendom-hes arisb ereaved and afflicted families, and we trust the skill of the attending physician will arrest the progress of this, in many cases at least, fatal mulady. Saybrook, Nov. 27th, 1874,

Fellow-readers of the Telegraph, allow me to introduce myself to you as the correspondent from Windsor. Friend Reed has been down and engaged our services, and of course, great things are expected of us-that is, we are expected to keep you posted in regard to all events of importance that transpire in our township and vicinity; and when none transpire as is the case just at present, we are to get up a lively interest in something that might happen if certain other circumstances were favorable. We are not, of course, expected to communicate all that has happened here in the past, but from this time on. Still, it might not be out of the way, to inform you-away up on the lake shore-that our township is located four, and in 1848 it had given one vote in the south-west corner of the county; that ours is one of the clear townships in the county, that it was settled about the free States of the whole vote of the University of the county, that it was settled about the county of the county. in the south-west corner of the county; year 1800. We think there were, at the

Windsor has somewhat diminished in for its accustomed raids upon the Treas-Democratic party, in the course of the population, and in amount of business ury. The large number of defeated Condone here. Still, we are a well-to-do, gress men, many of whom recognize the prosperous dairying township. But I fact that their political doom has come, have not time in this article to tell you it is hoped may become ready instruall I have to say of Windsor, at the present day, so I will reserve this, together poses. The logic of the times, possibly, with what events may transpire, for my may have been to place for misunder-Hoping for a long and pleasant ac-

quaintance, I subscribe myself, Yours truly, which stands for doctor and not debtor.

At a densley crowded meeting recently held at St. James' Hall, London , and presided over by Archbishop Mansupport of Mr. Pierce, who was, of course, riected. Their defection, and that of those influenced by their example, in other States, reduced the vote of the Independent Democracy from 291,678 in 1848, to 157,296 in 1852. The whole number given was 157,296, and the Independent Democratic vote was one in twenty. Near three-fourths of the whole detection was in New York. ning and addressed by Father Burke, of lowness of its pretentions, and be glad to fall at the feet of the Roman Catholic Church, and seek from its confessors

pardon, admission, and consolation. On the crest of Locust Hill, In Greenwood Cemetary, is the grave of Horace Greeley, still unmarked, and apparently uncared for. There is no mound over it. reading the bible for himself, the captain became dissatisfied with sprinkling as a mode of baptism, and left the M. E. church and united with the Baptist Church. He was baptised at Osage Mills by the Rev.

Mr. Post, of Thayer, Neosho county, Kan
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Fletcher William's Gnn. Max Abler relates this story:
"Recently it occurred to Mr. Fletcher
Williams, of St Paul, that it would be a

good thing to go out and see if he couldn't catch a rabbit or two. He al-

ways kept his gun loaded and ready in ie corner of the room, so he merely shouldered it and went out. After a while he saw a rabbit, and, taking aim, he pulled the trigger. The gun failen to go off. He then pulled the other trigger, and the cap snapped again. Mr. Williams used some extreme language, and, then taking a pin, primed them with a little powder, and started again. The rabbit did not see Williams as he put on more caps, and they snapped too. Then Williams cleaned out his nipples again, primed them, and fired the gun off at a fence. Then the caps snapped again.age he expended forty-seven caps in an effort to make that gun go off. When the forty seventh cap missed also, Flether thought that there might perhaps, be something the matter with the inside of the gun, so he tried the barrels with his ramrod. To his bitter disgust, he discovered that both barrels were empty.

Mrs. Williams, who is nervous about firearms, had drawn the load without telling Williams, for fear of making him angry. If there had been a welkin any-where about it would probably have been made to ring with Mr. Williams' excited denunciations of his misfortunes caps on his gun. He lelt for one, and to bis dismay found that he had snapped the last one off. Then he ground his teeth and walked home. On his way there he saw at least six hundred rabbits. He has been out hunting every day since, however, with his gun in first rate order, custom, the two churches here held un-ion services on Thankselving. This rabbit. Williams is beginning to think something is wrong in the government of the universe, and on Tuesday last he vot-

Forty Bushels of Wheat per Acre.

A writer in the Practical Farmer tells how to get crops of wheat: For the past five years I have averaged forty bushels per acre of wheat of the finest quality, always being overweight. I think I am gaining every year, and attribute this to the system pursued, and especially to keeping sheep. My rotation is corn, barley, with clover; third year clover; and fourth year clover plowed down for wheat. I have never missed a crop of clover by seesing it with barley. It gives the grass seed a chance which outs do not. I rasefull crops of barley which do not at all interfere with the grass but I think barley rather helps by slight shading. After the barley is cut the clover makes astonishing growth, the clover makes actorising grown, giving me superior late pasture. Owing to danger from mice, I pasture it down pretty close. My soil is clay foam. I blow down the rank clover about nine nches deep, give it one usrrowing, then ne, when he said he had no personal ob-jections, but on the contrary, would be plow down shallow, and I consider it by open separation.

"I, therefore, declined to go into the Democratic caucus of the Senate or comone peck to the acre. I have never had a wheat crop burt by freezing and thaw-ing, which I see you sometimes suffer in Eastern Pennsylvania. One season, and emies on the wheat crop, and feel as car-tain of a crop of about forty bushes per and Miss Lucy Goodrich-who for the acre under my system as that spring will In the late Sheriff Hart's family, one death—Allene—a lovely and interesting girl of about ten years of age—and two others quite sick. In Henry F. Smith's

A serious controversy-one that will

family. Our sympathies are with these en in England. The contestants are Mr. Gladstone and Archbishop Manning. The ground of action is a pamphlet published by Gladstone on the danger to Cipil Governments from Roman Catholic doctrines, and especially that of Papal Infallibility. Gladstone holds that no one can become a convert to Rome without renouncing his moral and mental freedom. and placing his civil loyalty and duty at the mercy of another. And that the policy of the Vatican is to renew the struggle for temporal power and supremacy. The Archbishop's answer is cautious and rather incomplete. He says that the Vatican decrees are not intended to alter elvil obligations; that the doctrine of Infalibility is a Divine trust; that civil obedience rests on natural law, and revealed trath on the law of God; that subjects are bound in all things that are lawful to obey their rulers. The Archbishop recognizes two authorities and two kinds of laws, but it is not quite so clear as to whom appeal is to be made, as to the ultimate judge of what things are lawful. Giadstone's pamphlet has produced an immense effect in England. One journal it has restored Gladstone to the affections

ments for the accomplishment of its purstanding or mistaking the sentiments of the people, and the last session of the 43d Congress will, probably, set an example that its Democratic successors may follow and keep their skirts clean.

The mind of Britain and continental Europe is becoming aroused to the growing pretentions of the Pope as a dictator in political affairs. Mr. Disraeli having predicted that the next continental war would be one involving religious usues. Mr. Gladstone has also put forth a letter in which he shows, with his usual eloquence and force, the danger to givil government in the Papal assumptions.

Prof. G. B. Northrop of Connecticut follows President Porter's ex ample in his criticism, of "Not enough English," in our schools. He says : "In the old world the schools excel ours in the teaching of the vernacular of their country. Here we are too apt to run into French, Latin or German, and neglect the English. Scholare are, when they graduate, without a roper knowledge of our language. The study of English coght to be pursued as

sas, who was at that time a missionary of the American Baptist Union. He then returned to his home at this place where went over to the administration upon this went over to the administration upon this exact spot of the grave would soon being at the same time.